

The HATCHET

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photo by VITA

GW Cops Riddled By Rancor In the Ranks

(Since May, GW policemen have been under orders not to talk to reporters. The Hatchet, however, found many men on the force wanted to talk — and did. For their protection, they are unnamed in this article.)

GW COPS ARE UNHAPPY.

Beneath the calm, self-assured surface of the patrolman on the beat lies a distrust of his superiors: he feels insecure in a job which offers little chance of recognition for services rendered, and an even smaller chance for promotion.

"If you're young, have a reasonable degree of intelligence and believe in making things right, they don't like you too much," charged one officer, when asked why he thought seven of his colleagues were fired during the summer.

Security Director Harry Geiglein acknowledged that he had dismissed the men, one because of tardiness, and the others, in his words, "because they didn't respect authority."

When asked about the morale of his men, Geiglein added: "I have no reason to believe morale is bad — to the contrary, the force represents a substantial amount of expertise, interest, and willingness."

Seven men, however, currently on the force and interviewed separately over the last two months, disagreed with every point.

"Morale is absolutely rock bottom," said one. "Many of us are trying to support families so we try to work overtime. But they tell us there isn't enough money."

Three "investigators" on the force — charged with following-up on crimes, and allowed to determine their own hours — are often paid for working seven day weeks, ten hours a day. They sign their own time sheets, which the other men are not allowed to see.

Resentment of these investigators by the patrolmen is high. Typical was the remark of an officer who recently resigned from the force: "It's a gravy job. They get paid for doing nothing."

Whether the police have adequate training for their jobs is a (See POLICE, p. 4)

Campaign Break Denied By Lop-sided Senate Vote

by Dick Beer
News Editor

THE FACULTY SENATE voted Friday to grant students no time off to work in election campaigns this fall.

On a nearly unanimous vote, the Senate accepted a resolution presented by Chemistry prof. Theodore Perros, chairman of the Educational Policy Committee, that "the University carry out the 1970-71 academic schedule as now published."

Furthermore, the Senate deleted a provision from the resolution which suggested that "each professor take cognizance of the responsibilities of the individual student as a citizen of society at election time."

The meeting was open to all members of the University but only three students appeared in support of a campaign break.

In summarizing the findings of his committee, Perros conceded that student participation in election campaigns would be a "positive contribution" and "an outlet for the energies of students."



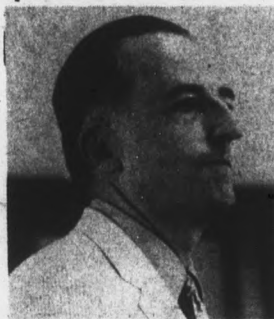
PARK

But he argued that if the University as a "corporate entity" closed for two weeks for political campaigning "this would be almost a direct violation of the tax exclusion act imposed by federal statutes."

Perros added that this would

put GW's accreditation "in jeopardy."

The closing of school, he said, would be an "imposition" on students "who choose to be apolitical."



PERROS

Political Science prof. John Morgan voiced a widely held feeling in the Senate that students should campaign on their own time. "I found it possible to participate in political campaigns as a student," he said, "and I don't ever recall flunking an exam."

Alby Segall, former Vice President of the Student Assembly, accused the Senate of "ignorance of what a student feels." "Perhaps the University should be the leader," he said, in giving students time off from classes "to change the things we are so certain need changing."

Stating that he was "distressed that I don't find too many paths" remaining, Segall urged the Senate to grant the time off before total disillusion sets in and "I have a rock in my hand."

Henry Ziegler, another student, admitted that "quite pragmatically it (the academic calendar) cannot be changed," but suggested that "professors not give exams from Wednesday October 28 to Wednesday November 4."

No Senate member embodied this suggestion into a formal

motion, so it was not acted on.

Before the section of the resolution calling for the faculty to "take cognizance" of student interest in the elections was deleted, efforts were made to amend it.

Business prof. George Allen moved that all faculty be "urged to cooperate" with students who wish to leave and work on campaigns, that they be allowed to take off without academic penalty, and that teachers "offer opportunity and assistance" to those students to make up any missed work. The amendment was easily defeated.

Perros, in sponsoring the original resolution, admitted that the "cognizance" clause was vague, explaining that it was put in to avoid making the impression "that the committee

(See SENATE, p. 3)

Nixon's The One To Bring Peace, Commission Says

The Commission on campus Unrest presented its report to President Nixon Saturday with a recommendation that he help reconcile the nation. "Only the President has the platform and prestige to urge all Americans, at once, to step back from the battlelines into which they are forming," it concluded.

An administration spokesman said, however, that the place to stop campus unrest "is on the campuses," and that President Nixon wants federal involvement to be minimal.

EXCERPTS, p. 4

"Nothing is more important than an end to the war in Indochina," the report said. "Disaffected students see the war as a symbol of moral crisis in the nation which in their eyes, deprives even law of its legitimacy."

The report also expressed hope that Nixon will "renew the national commitment to full social justice" and be sure the "words and deeds of government" do not encourage the belief that there is "repression."

All 13 Commission members opposed the Indochina war and collectively believed there is a lack of social justice in the U.S.

But Commission Chairman William Scranton noted that "even if the war ended soon, campus unrest would continue," because of the polarization in the country.

A major difficulty the Commission faces is winning Presidential support. During the past few weeks the relationship between the Commission and Nixon have been uneasy.

Nixon promised Scranton that he would read and discuss the report on return from his five-nation European tour. However, the President did not announce any assurances that he would carry out any of the recommendations.

But He May Come Even Yet Plans Bollixed By Ky's About Face

by Charles Venin
Asst News Editor

South Vietnamese Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky announced yesterday that he will not attend the "March for Victory" rally this Saturday but he still plans to come to Washington "in a few days" to speak with President Nixon.

The organizer of Saturday's rally, Rev. Carl McIntire, says that the rally will be held even if Ky doesn't attend. He did, however, fly to Paris Saturday to try to convince Ky to change his mind.

In response to Ky's decision, officials at McIntire's Washington offices said, "You really shouldn't believe everything you hear. The Reverend and Mrs. McIntire have left for Paris to bring back this young, strong, courageous leader personally. Who knows? Ky may be here a day before schedule."

GW's Student Mobilization Committee met in the Center Saturday to plan new strategies in light of Ky's "no-show." The SMC meeting ended in a stalemate and Fred Halstead of the Socialist Worker's Party said, "Everything will probably be

postponed until Oct 31 — no one really knows what's going to happen."

The National Coalition against War, Racism and Repression cancelled their demonstrations because Ky was the focal-point of their actions and "We wouldn't dignify McIntire's thing by protesting it."

While in Paris, McIntire revised the schedule of the rally. It now calls for a noon march down Pennsylvania Avenue to the Monument grounds. At 2:30 p.m. a rally will be held on the grounds.

It is not clear how Ky reached his decision not to come. The White House, which had sent foreign policy adviser Henry Kissinger to Paris last Friday to meet with Ky had "nothing to say" about Ky's change in plans.

McIntire charged that he has been "broken by political pressure." "We are," he asserted, "witnessing a monstrous conspiracy reaching up to the very top levels of the government and involving one of our biggest television networks."

McIntire, who opposed the administration's Vietnamese policy as not

being strong enough, said the administration had "used the threat of a demonstration against Ky by people on the other side of the fence," thus impairing the freedom of speech of the American people.

Ky's explanation of his refusal to come states, "...I received advice from the American side and from our Vietnamese people in Washington telling me that my presence during the rally would create certain trouble and maybe not help much the cause of the South Vietnamese. So I decided to postpone it."

Ky's decision has altered some events planned for this Friday evening. The Guerrilla Theatre Group was to stage a "My Lai Massacre" on the Mall, but it was cancelled. Mark Nichter, Theatre Group member said, "The Massacre was for Ky's benefit. I don't think it should be wasted on McIntire."

The Vietnam Veterans Against the War will, however, hold a Memorial service Friday night in Arlington Cemetery. It had planned to protest in front of Ky's dais on Saturday but now there is no one to protest to.

Bulletin Board

Monday, September 28,
THE RADICAL STUDENT
 Union is showing the Newsreel film "People's War" in Rm 415 of the University Center at 7:30 p.m. The film deals with the Vietnam War. A meeting will be held afterwards to finalize plans for October 3rd.

Tuesday, September 29,
MADemoiselle
 MAGAZINE's College Competitions Editor Marsha Peterson will be at the University Center 404 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss opportunities for positions on the magazine's college board and a guest editorship. There will also be a slide presentation. All interested students are invited to attend.

THE EXPERIMENTAL FILMS of this week are three anti-war films: "War Games," "Toys," and "Chickamauga."

HELP IS NEEDED to organize the Washington Petition Drive to End the War in Indochina and Reorder National Priorities, which will run from October 3-10. A meeting will be held in the Community Student Alliance room, 432, in the Center at 8:45 p.m.

ATTENTION ALL ALLEY cats: The Hillel Bowling League will form Tuesday, September 29, fifth floor of the University Center. All are welcome.

ALLIES OR PUPPETS is the topic of the Program Board workshop planned in anticipation of General Ky's visit. Come if you want to learn, come if you want to teach. Come at 7:30 tonight to the University Center Rm 407, 409, 418, 422.

Wednesday, September 30
INTERESTED IN ANY aspect of the theater? Drama Department invites you to an open house at 8:30 p.m. on the

third floor terrace of the Center. In case of rain, in the Drama rehearsal room, first floor of the Center. Refreshments will be served.

GW'S WOMEN'S Liberation is holding a meeting at 7:30 in Rm 415 of the Center. Discussion of upcoming conference to follow regular meeting. Women only, please.

ORGANIZING Committee of Concerned Faculty and Students will meet in Room 415 at the University Center at 12 Noon on Wednesday, September 30. Purpose: to discuss campus and national issues of common student faculty concern.

Thursday, October 1

THERE WILL be an Order of Scarlet meeting on Thursday, October 1, on the 4th floor of the Center. Meeting time will be 9:00 p.m., new inductees are to attend.

NOTES

RADICAL STUDENT Union will have dorm raps Friday, October 2, in Thurston and Mitchell Halls lobbies about plans for October 3. All interested persons are welcome.

THERE WILL be a meeting Friday, October 2, at 3:00 p.m. for all those interested in volunteering in "D. C. General Hospital's psychiatric wards in Rm 413 of the Center.

SIGN UP for Graduate School recruitment in the Fellowship Information Center,

Bldg. Q Rm 24, for the University of North Carolina, School of Business Administration, Edward C. Bode, Assistant Director, 9:00-12:00 a.m., Placement Office, Woodhull House, Rm "A."

THE GW CAVE Club will hold a meeting for all interested persons on Sunday, October 4 in the Student Center Rm 422 at 7:30 p.m. Anyone who is interested but unable to attend should call 466-8961.

THE NEWMAN Center offers Masses weekdays at 12:10, Saturdays at 4:15 in the Newman Center, 2210 F Street, and Sundays at 11:00 in the Center Theatre.

ALL STUDENTS who brought in books to the Alpha Phi Omega Book Exchange must pick up their checks/books in the Center, Rm 414 Monday, September 28, 12-3, 6-8; Tuesday, September 29, 12:30-3:30; Wednesday, September 30, 9-11 and 6-9. All books/checks not picked up become the exclusive property of Alpha Phi Omega.

IT'S UP TO THE students of GW to choose the major speakers to come here this year. To get an idea of the kind of speakers in demand, the Program Board Speaker's Committee is conducting a survey today and tomorrow. Forms will be available outside of Building C, Woodhull House, and the University Center.

Dominoes Dominate Next Extravaganza

DERCK AND THE Dominos with Eric Clapton headline future offerings of the University Center Program Board.

That concert will be on Wednesday October 21. Also on tap are Firesign Theater and Livingston Taylor, slated to appear on November 16.

Hoping "to provide a rational alternative to the chaos of next week," the Board is sponsoring a series of workshops on Tuesday to discuss America's involvement in foreign countries.

Separate sessions on Latin America, Europe, the Mideast, and Asia will be run by representatives of the State Department and the Institute of Policy Studies.

Since this is GW's sesquicentennial year, the Board has stated in a recently released informational pamphlet, that they are "endeavoring to bring to GW new and creative events."

According to the pamphlet, this would include "faculty-student dialogues, community involvement, and more student participation in programming."

"George Washington has strategic location," the pamphlet goes on, "and one of the aims of the Board will be to use the city's resources for the students."

The Program Board is broken down into eight committees and a temporary one for the sesquicentennial.

New among the standing committees is the Arts Coordinating Committee, formed "to stir and promote interest in the arts; to coordinate activities of the dance, drama, music, and fine arts departments; and to present programs and discussions centered around the arts which lie outside the scope of the individual departments."

The Student Services Committee under Roy Chang provides services for students ranging from free coffee and doughnuts during finals to information on draft counseling and abortions.

Circle Theater

2105 Penn. Ave., N.W.
 Telephone 337-4470

Mon., Sept. 28

Ballad of a Soldier
 The Cranes are Flying

Tues., Sept. 29

Notorious
 Foreign Correspondent

Mon., Sept. 28

King of Hearts
 The Heart is a Lonely Hunter

Tues.-Wed., Sept. 29-30

Red Shoes

Inner Circle Telephone
 337-4470

Notice to All Students

All students who brought books to be sold to the Alpha Phi Omega Book Exchange must pick up their books and/or checks on one of the following days, in University Center, Rm. 414.

After Wed., Sept. 30, all books/checks not picked up, become the exclusive property of Alpha Phi Omega. NO EXCEPTIONS WILL BE MADE.

Monday, Sept. 28 12-3, 6-8 Tuesday, Sept. 29 12:30-3:30, 8-9
 Wednesday, Sept. 30 9-11 a.m., 6-9 p.m.

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Contradictory Voting By Operations Board

THE CENTER OPERATIONS Board recommended Thursday that the Center be completely "shut-down" this weekend because of possible anti-war rally disruptions. Minutes later six Board members met again and voted to reverse the decision.

Whether the second vote is binding is being disputed by Board member Ed Grebow. Grebow, who supported the original motion, has accused his colleagues of holding an "illegal meeting" in an "inaccessible place"—Board Chairman's Bill Downes' Mitchell Hall dorm room.

There were actually two resolutions proposed at the meeting. The first called for "limited admittance to the center to all duly registered students, faculty, and staff."

Several Board members opposed this resolution claiming that it was "vague, impractical, and designed merely to play into the hands of the administration."

After the defeat of the first resolution by a vote of 6-4, Grebow introduced a second motion not to restrict admission to the Center and announced that he would vote against it.

Vice Chairman of the Board Scott Swirling amended the motion to state that "Either the center be open to all or completely closed."

When the vote came, Grebow voted for the amendment and it passed 7-3. Immediately after the vote he moved to adjourn the meeting and left the room.

It was not until Grebow left that the Board realized that they had unintentionally closed the Center completely. Downes slammed the door and attempted to explain to the remaining Board members the predicament they were in. The Board felt that the decision was irrevocable and the meeting was adjourned.

After the meeting, Downes returned to Mitchell Hall to call English Prof. A. E. Claeysens, Governing Board Chairman, for advice. While on the phone, Board members Matt Cohen, Ralph Cohen, and Jim Kilpatrick

showed up with a petition requesting an emergency meeting "at the earliest possible instant."

In compliance with the Board's constitution are requirements that 6 members and a presiding officer be present at all meetings, Jay Levy, Vicki Anderson, Neal Shelito, and Scott Swirling were contacted and come to Downes' room.

At 1:28 a.m., the meeting was convened with a motion to rescind the second resolution. The resolution was defeated unanimously and the meeting was adjourned just four minutes after it began.

Grebow contends that a meeting is not legal unless all Board members are notified in advance. Grebow also insists he wasn't called, while Downes says they tried to call him twice. Vicki Anderson, every one agrees, finally got hold of Grebow just as the emergency meeting was starting, but he refused to come, calling the phone call "improper notification" and pointing out, "besides, it's late."

Industrious Student Politicking Produces Only Futile Squabbles

by Jackie Dowd
and Charles Venin
Hatchet Staff Writers

THE OPERATIONS BOARD'S MEETINGS last Thursday night might very well have been in vain. Aside from the many internal conflicts, their final decision will no doubt prove futile if another May 9 debacle happens this weekend.

Operation Board Chairman, Bill Downes contends that there is probably a "battle-plan" already formulated by the administration to post an injunction on the center and other University buildings in case of riots stemming from the October 3 demonstrations.

There seem to be different points of view about what went on at the first meeting. The

second resolution of that meeting, presented by Ed Grebow was, in fact, the work of GW law student Allan Kamm. Kamm was acting as proxy for Operation Board Secretary Vicki Anderson. However Miss Anderson does not know Kamm personally and chose him as her proxy evidently on Grebow's advice.

NEWS ANALYSIS

As the meeting progressed, it became apparent to Downes that Kamm and Grebow were working together to finesse the board into closing the Center completely.

Although the Board is dominated by a conservative

faction, they want to provide a sanctuary for anyone being pursued by CDU. Downes said, "they were concerned that it was some kid out there getting hit—not whether he's RSU or YAF."

The major conflict of the evening arose over the legality of the emergency meeting. Grebow charged, "as an author of a book on parliamentary procedure, I above all should know that this meeting was a farce." He contends that there must be proper notification of members among other formal procedures before holding such a meeting.

Downes on the other hand says that Vicki Anderson reached Grebow at home but he refused to attend the "illegal meeting" because it was "improper notification" and, he said, "besides, it's late."

The emergency meeting was called only after the Board was snowed by Kamm and Grebow, and the way the board dissolved under the parliamentary maneuvering casts doubts upon their ability to run the Center in the first place. Then again, the Board itself doubts whether they actually have any say in running the Center.

Downes says, "We know the Center best and are best able to handle the situation. If they (the administration) are going to give us the responsibility in the first place, that's fine and we'll take it all the way through. If not, that's fine too, but we wish they'd tell us about it."

The Board was even jumping channels in addressing its recommendation to Vice President for Student Affairs William Smith. Boris Bell, Center Director, who was observing the meeting, pointed out that the proper course of action for the Board was to make its recommendation to the Center Governing Board.

The administration should work with the Operations Board and Governing Board in formulating a policy for the Center which would be in the best interest of the University and students, rather than working against each other.

SENATE, from p.1

Wishy-Washiness

just met, dealt with the question summarily and left."

The deletion came on a motion from Law prof. Max Pock who assailed the vagueness of the clause. He said the Senate should vote "either a policy of business as usual or the two weeks off," or some other suitable "detailed plan."

"Wishy-washy" University policies in the past, such as during the Vietnam moratoriums or the Student Strike, Pock said, have resulted in "insidious" pressure on faculty members.

Following deletion of the clause, Pock rose again and stated, "This may sound incongruous, but I favor the 14 day recess" for campaigning, adding "There is nothing sacrosanct about the academic calendar."

He said he objected to a "one shot deal" of granting the campaign break just for this fall which he said would "put the University imprimatur on peace candidates."

"As a general proposition," Pock said, the University should make an election campaign break a "constituent part" of education here every year.

But Pock's idea was not phrased as a motion so no action was taken on it and the Senate adjourned after voicing their approval of classes as usual for 1970-71.

Denial of the time off on the so called "Princeton Plan" was a foregone conclusion. Perros' committee voted to go ahead with the academic schedule as already announced by a vote of 6 to 1 on June 18.

Although Perros is the only Senate member on the Educational Policy Committee, there were other indications that the full Senate would also reject the campaign break.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Harold Bright said during the summer that he was "quite sure" that GW would not alter its calendar for student politicking, citing the problems of rescheduling the year to make up for two weeks of lost classes, and the possibility of GW losing its tax exempt status if it became "politically active."



GW STUDENT Alby Segall's complaint to the University Senate that he doesn't find "too many paths" of political expression open for students went unheeded by that body Friday, as it was decided not to adopt the "Princeton plan."

photo by Legg

Group Seeks 'Middle Ground'

Denial Of Free Speech Feared

A GROUP OF faculty and students have been formed, hoping to find "some middle ground" in light of this week's upcoming "Victory in Vietnam" rally and possible counter demonstrations.

In a statement released over the weekend, the group said they are "in the most profound disagreement with the views of the Reverend Carl McIntire and his 'March for Victory'."

"But," the statement continues, "we would not want to live in a society in which Mr. McIntire—or any other person—is denied the right to assemble and petition the government for a redress of grievances, for if that right is denied to some—whether by official repression or by vigilante terrorism—it is weakened, and perhaps lost, for all."

When informed that General Ky would not attend the rally on Saturday, History Prof. Peter Hill, a member of the group, said "whether Ky comes or not, I think, is immaterial."

Seeks The Initiative

"Taking the initiative" rather than "responding" to a situation such as this week's rally, according to Hill, is the basis of the new group's formation.

"Taking the initiative," according to the statement, should consist of urging "our colleagues and fellow students who feel as we do, to speak, to write, to demonstrate against the

war, and to work for the election of political candidates who share their views.

Free Expression For All

"We urge them also to disassociate themselves from groups which would deny the right of free expression to those with whom they disagree."

"And we invite them to join us in finding ways of expressing our common concerns."

The statement also expressed concern "because of the mounting cost in life and national treasure and neglect of vital national interests which this war has engendered, and because of the polarization we see growing on this campus and around the nation."

Right To Dissent

"We are concerned also because we cherish the freedom to dissent which has been the hallmark of our way of life but which is increasingly imperiled by both extremes of the political spectrum."

Besides Hill, the group includes professors Robert Jones, Alfred Hildebeitel, and Harry Yeide of Religion, Robert Kenny of History, Jon Quitslund, English; Clarence Mondale, American Studies; Richard Allen, Law; and Barry Hyman, Engineering.

Students in the group are Cathy Bernard, Robert Grant, Jonathan Kahan, and Henry Ziegler.

The group is holding an open meeting Wednesday in the Center room 415 at noon "to discuss campus and national issues of common student faculty concern."

Partial Text Of Panel Report

Americans Must Be Reconciled

A "new" culture is emerging primarily among students. Membership is often manifested by differences in dress and life style. Most of its members have high ideals and great fears.

They stress the need for humanity, equality, and the sacredness of life. They fear that nuclear war will make them the last generation in history. They see their elders as entrapped by materialism and competition, and prisoners of outdated social forms as entrapped by materialism and competition, and prisoners of outdated social forms. They believe their own country has lost its sense of human purpose.

They see the Indochina war as an onslaught by a technological giant upon the peasant people of a small, harmless and backward nation. The war is seen as draining resources from the urgent needs of social and racial justice. They argue that we are the first nation with sufficient resources to create not only decent lives for some, but a decent society for all and that we are failing to do so. They feel they must remake America in its own image.

But among the members of this new student culture, there is a growing lack of tolerance, a growing insistence that their own views must govern an impatience with the slow procedures of liberal democracy, a growing denial of the humanity and good will of those who urge patience and restraint, and particularly of those whose duty it is to enforce the law.

A small number of students have turned to violence; an increasing number, not terrorists themselves, would not turn even arsonists and bombers over to law enforcement officials.

"A nation driven to use the weapons of war upon its youth is a nation on the edge of chaos. A nation that has lost the allegiance of a part of its youth is a nation that has lost part of its future."

At the same time, many Americans have reacted to this emerging culture with an intolerance of their own. They reject not only that which is impatient, unrestrained, and intolerant in the new culture of the young, but even that which is good.

Worse, they reject the individual members of the student culture themselves. Distinctive dress alone is enough to draw insult and abuse. Increasing numbers of citizens believe that students who dissent or protest, even those who protest peacefully, deserve to be treated harshly. Some even say that when dissenters are killed, they have brought death upon themselves. Less and less do students and the larger community seek to understand or respect the viewpoint and motivations of the other.

If this trend continues, if this crisis of understanding endures, the very survival of the nation will be threatened. A nation driven to use the weapons of war upon its youth, is a nation on the edge of chaos. A nation that has lost the allegiance of part of its youth, is a nation that has lost part of its future. A nation whose young have become intolerant of diversity, intolerant of the rest of its diversity, intolerant of the rest of its citizenry, and intolerant of all traditional values simply because they are

"Most dissenting youth are striving toward the ultimate values and dreams of their elders and their forefathers....Despite the differences among us, powerful values and sympathies unite us."

traditional, has no generation worthy or capable of assuming leadership in the years to come.

We urgently call for reconciliation. Tolerance and understanding on all sides must re-emerge from the fundamental decency of Americans, from our shared aspirations as Americans, from our traditional tolerance of diversity, and from our common humanity. We must regain our compassion for one another and our mutual respect.

There is a deep continuity between all Americans, young and old, a continuity that is being obscured in our growing polarization. Most dissenting youth are striving toward the ultimate values and dreams of their elders and their forefathers. In all Americans there has always been latent respect for the idealism of the young. The whole object of the free government is to allow the nation to redefine its purposes in the light of new needs without sacrificing the accumulated wisdom of its living traditions. We cannot do this without each other.

Despite the differences among us, powerful values and sympathies unite us. The very motto of our nation calls for both unity and diversity: from many, one. Out of our divisions, we must now recreate understanding and respect for those different from ourselves.

Violence must end.

Understanding must be renewed.

All Americans must come to see each other not as symbols or stereotypes but as human beings.

Reconciliation must begin.

We share the impatience of those who call for change. We believe there is still time and opportunity to achieve change. We believe we can still fulfill our shared national commitment to peace, justice, decency, equality, and the celebration of human life.

We must start. All of us.

Our recommendations are directed toward this end.

We strongly urge public officials at all levels of government to recognize that their public statements can either heal or divide. Harsh and bitter rhetoric can set citizen against citizen, exacerbate tension and encourage violence.

Just as the President must offer reconciling leadership to reunite the nation, so all government officials at all levels must work to bring our hostile factions together.

Like the President, the governors of the states should hold meetings and develop contacts throughout the school year to further the cause of reconciliation. Like the President, other federal, state and local officials must be sensitive to the charge of repression and fashion their words and deeds in a manner designed to refute it.

We urge state and local officials to make plans for handling campus disorders in full cooperation with one

another and with the universities. We urge the states to establish guidelines setting forth more precisely the circumstances that justify ordering the Guard to intervene in a campus disorder.

We recommend that the federal government review all its current policies affecting students and universities to assure that neither the policies nor administration of them threatens the independence or quality of American higher education. At the same time government should increase its financial support of higher education.

* * * *

Students must accept the responsibility of presenting their ideas in a reasonable and persuasive manner. They must recognize that they are citizens of a nation which was founded on tolerance and diversity, and they must become more understanding of those with whom they differ.

Students must protect the right of all speakers to be heard even when they disagree with the point of view expressed. Heckling speakers is not only bad manners but is inimical to all the values that a university stands for.

Students must face the fact that giving moral support to those who are planning violent action is morally despicable.

Students should be reminded that language that offends will seldom persuade. Their words have sometimes been as offensive to many Americans as the words of some public officials have been to them.

Students should not expect their own views, even if held with great moral intensity, automatically and

"The rhetorical commitment to democracy by students must be matched by an awareness of the central role of majority rule in a democratic society and by an equal commitment to techniques of persuasion in the political process."

immediately to determine national policy. The rhetorical commitment to democracy by students must be matched by an awareness of the central role of majority rule in a democratic society, and by an equal commitment to techniques of persuasion within the political process.

The commission has been impressed and moved by the idealism and commitment of American youth. But this extraordinary commitment brings with it extraordinary obligations: to learn from our nation's past experience, to recognize the humanity of those with whom they disagree, and to maintain their respect for the rule of law. The fight for change and justice is the good fight; to drop out or strike out at the first sign of failure is to insure that change will never come.

This commission is only too aware of America's shortcomings. Yet we are also a nation of enduring strength. Millions of Americans—generations past and present—have given their vision, their energy, and their patient labor to make us a more just nation and a more humane people. We who seek to change America today build on their accomplishments and enjoy the freedoms they won for us. It is a considerable inheritance; we must not squander or destroy it.

POLICE, from p.1

Cop Training Blasted

question which has been raised several times in the past. Police captain Byron Matthai's predecessor, Ari Kovacevich, had mapped out a program shortly before he resigned last January to increase the qualifications of the average campus cop.

But complaints about this persist. The amount of experience before hiring varies widely. The training given here was summarized by one officer as "Two men were sent to first aid school, and everyone was given a class on fire extinguishers."

Each man on the force received a pamphlet on "Arrest and Detention" last month. But except for Matthai, who received a police commission this summer, none are legally empowered to make arrests as policemen.

The pamphlet explains certain techniques for making arrests, such as how to approach a group and how to achieve surprise. It also says suspects should be informed of their rights, but patrolmen note that they have not been told just how to do this.

Geiglein expressed hope he could hire men with some background in police work, but because of a poor response, he sometimes has to overlook such criteria, he said.

One officer was even less charitable with the

caliber of some men hired in the last four months.

"One guy on the force operated under six aliases, which they didn't discover until he had been gone three months. Damn near anyone can bullshit his way into this place."

One reason more men aren't applying is that take-home pay of the lowest rank patrolman is \$74.00 a week.

Investigators make considerably more, as do two new sergeants Matthai and Geiglein have hired this year—one as a "fire marshal" and the other as "supply sergeant."

A charge often made by the men is that they have little chance for promotion. One labelled official insistence that future top level officers will have risen from the ranks as "bullshit." But these charges are difficult to substantiate, because of the force's high turnover rate—the longest term anyone has served is three years.

Of the three investigators, one was originally a patrolman, Geiglein said.

Geiglein conceded he is having some trouble recruiting competent men for his force. GW's personnel department has placed advertisements in Washington papers inviting applicants, but the force is still 13 men short if its new 55-man goal.

—written by Jack Levine with J. Higman

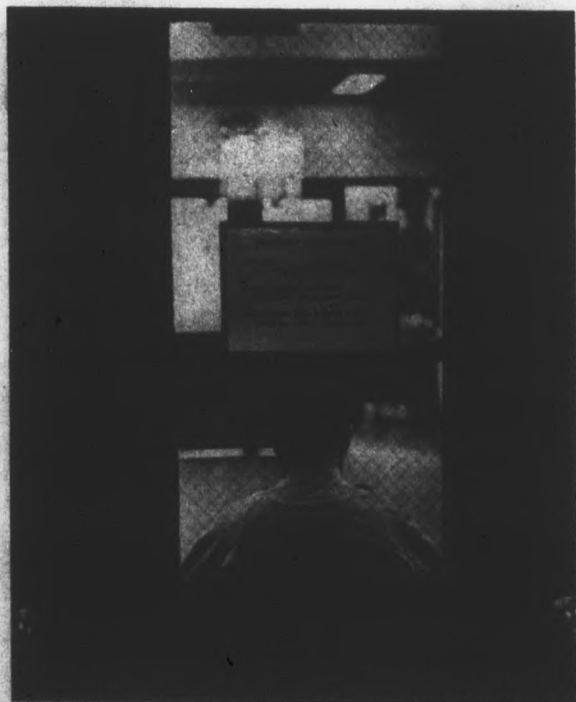


photo by VITA

Qui Tam's The Name For Hot Legal Game

by John Hanier
College Press Service

EVER HEARD OF "QUI TAM"?

No, you can't get it at a Chinese restaurant. And it's not a village in South Vietnam.

"Qui Tam" is a venerable old legal principle which allows you, the individual citizen, to file suit in the name of the government against people who break certain laws, and then collect half of the fine for a conviction.

The idea has been getting a lot of attention lately, coupled with another crusty old law called the Refuse Act of 1899, which forbids anyone or any group from throwing pollutants into any navigable waters in the United States without a permit.

"Navigable waters" are defined as rivers, lakes, streams, or their tributaries sufficient to float a boat or log a high water.

Permits are issued by the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, but since the Corps has traditionally concerned itself chiefly with dredging, filling, and construction, relatively few permits have ever been issued. And those who have them (mostly industries) often violate permit provisions by dumping untreated discharges into the water.

What all this means is that now you can proceed directly to your local neighborhood industrial polluter, gather some information and samples, and then file a suit which could bring a fine of not more than \$2,500 nor less than \$500 for each day of violation, of which you get HALF. It could also get the polluter thrown in jail for not less than 30 days nor more than one year, which is unlikely but nice to think about.

Use of the 1899 Refuse Act and the "Qui Tam" concept have been strongly advocated recently by the House Subcommittee on Conservation and Natural Resources, led by its chairman, Rep. Henry Reuss (D-Wisc.). Reuss himself has filed "Qui Tam" actions against four polluting companies in Milwaukee.

The Subcommittee has just completed a report, "Qui Tam" Actions and the 1899 Refuse Act: Citizen Lawsuits Against Polluters of the Nation's Waterways," which will be released within two weeks and will be available from the U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402 for 15 cents. It tells you exactly how to go about collecting evidence, filing suit, and cites impressive legal precedent to help you win your case.

Besides the Reuss suits, two other "Qui Tam" actions have been filed recently, one by a Seattle attorney and the other by an organization of bass fishermen in Alabama. Many environmentalists are hoping a lot more suits will be filed this fall.

"This is a beautiful project for college students and ecology groups," asserts Clem Dinsmore, legal assistant of the Conservation and Natural Resources Subcommittee, who helped research and prepare the report. "It's a great way to go after polluters."

Dinsmore recommends that student groups combine the talents of law schools and biology departments to keep legal fees at a minimum and quality of evidence at a maximum.

Basically, once you find a polluter to attack, you should prepare a detailed statement, sworn to before a notary public, setting forth:

- The nature of the refuse material discharged;
- The source and method of discharge;
- The location, name and address of the person or persons causing or contributing to the discharge;
- Each date on which the discharge occurred;
- The names and addresses of all persons known to you, including yourself, who saw or knows about the discharges and could testify about them if necessary;

A statement that the discharge is not authorized by Corps permit, or, if a permit was granted state facts showing that the alleged violator is not complying with any condition of the permit; If the waterway into which the discharge occurred is not commonly known as navigable, or as a tributary to a navigable waterway, state facts to show such status;

Where possible, photographs should be taken, and samples of the pollutant or foreign substance collected in a clean jar which is then sealed. These should be labeled with information showing who took the photograph or sample, where, and when, and how; and who retained custody of the film jar.

This will be your basic ammunition in the suit, and should be filed in a U.S. district court, which apparently have exclusive jurisdiction to hear and decide such suits. The Supreme Court has upheld *Qui Tam* suits in the past on the basis that the citizen-informer has financial interest in the fine and therefore can sue to collect it.

Actually, the 1899 Refuse Act contains a provision that suits against violators should be filed by the government, and the U.S. Attorneys should "vigorous prosecute all offenders." The U.S. Attorneys are also authorized to seek injunctions to stop pollution of navigable waterways and to force the violators to clean up, at their own expense.

However, recent actions by the Nixon Administration, through the Justice Department, have led many environmentalists to question the likelihood that U.S. Attorneys will fulfill their legal obligations under the 1899 law. This doubt has led to emphasis of *Qui Tam*.



ANTI-FREWAY opponents were back in the news Saturday, as 140 of the dissidents rallied at the Capitol steps to protest decisions by a "despotic" government to construct a highway through D.C. photo by Gnessin

Downfall of 'Despots' Preached As Freeway Foes Renew Fight

by Jon Higman
Managing Editor

ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY people rallied at the Capitol Saturday to show their continued opposition to the planned D.C. freeway system and applauded when told they have the "responsibility to bring down a despotic government" which pressures them to build more major roads.

Several of Washington's best known political figures appeared at the poorly-publicized rally, where they took turns railing at Congress. Some hinted that if they are ignored, enraged D.C. residents may choose rioting as a final recourse.

Veteran agitator Julius Hobson warned the peaceful, predominantly white crowd that getting Congress to heed them and call off the Three Sisters Bridge and the North Central Freeway "is going to take some civil disobedience" and that "we're going to have to end up in jail to stop this concrete octopus."

Speakers also reviewed their objections to the "octopus," which has little visible support in the District and much within the House of Representatives.

One major objection was that the freeway project is "racist" in that it may well involve the bulldozing of mainly black residential areas by white developers at the insistence of white Congressmen. Another was that it would be an

environmental disaster, adding to snarled traffic, polluted air and a drab landscape.

But the most frequently voiced complaint was that it is an expensive, unwelcome project which is being thrust upon Washingtonians by a group of "fat cat" Congressmen, many from distant states.

The speakers expressed frustration about the City Council's inability to flatly reject the highway program. Hobson went so far as to dismiss the District government as "people who have been rewarded for their impotence," insisting that the freeway may never be finally stopped until D.C. gets true home rule.

Not all agreed with this analysis. Sammie Abbott, publicity director of the Emergency Committee on the Transportation Crisis, and former City Council chairman John Hechinger, saw worth in keeping pressure on the Council to take all possible anti-freeway action.

The Council is perennially threatened by the withholding of funds appropriated for a badly-wanted subway system unless it approves plans for freeways, something it is directed to do by the 1968

Highway Act. This was flatly labeled "blackmail" by School Board member Charles Cassell, the man who later spoke of the need "to bring down a despotic government."

"You are in the vanguard of the defenders of this country and its urban areas against concrete monsters," said F. H. Thomas of the D.C. Federation of Civic Associations. And the Rev. Walter Fauntroy argued that "Cities are not for cars, they are for people. They are not for highways, they are for homes."



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Editorials

Honeymoon Over

AFTER THE CAMPUS police force was reorganized last year, everyone seemed to think its new leadership brought efficiency and professionalism to the squad—qualities often found lacking under the past chief, oft-criticized Ari Kovacevich.

As the force's new leadership approaches its first anniversary at GW, the honeymoon long over, it appears that the Campus Security Office may be professional and efficient on the surface only. The list of complaints is growing: they range from a skyrocketing theft rate to the plunging morale of campus cops.

Furthermore, a strained relationship has developed between this paper and the Security Office over their rigid order forbidding officers from speaking to the Hatchet. Aside from the silliness of this obnoxious regulation, a more serious implication arises: is the directive intended to keep certain sensitive matters hidden from the student body?

The answer may be yes. Several officers have risked their jobs to talk with our reporters, and they have painted a rather gloomy picture of disenchantment with current leadership. They complain of little opportunity for promotions and question the appointment of the squad's investigators, whom they feel are not solving crimes adequately.

This brings us to an area in which GW administrators must ask the hardest questions.

Crime is increasing at an appalling rate in this area, with an average of \$100 worth of property being stolen each day at GW. It is obvious that steps must be taken immediately to correct this situation before the campus acquires an "easy touch" reputation among thieves.

The answers to the theft problem are not abundant. One possible solution is to beef up the investigational force and increase wages. With the University being robbed blind, we recommend administrators pay more attention to the Campus Security Committee. Some individual members plan to resign from the group this week because, they say, no one listens to their suggestions.

With office equipment and business machines leaving the campus in numbers unheard of since the Irish Potato Famine, we suggest school officials—who apparently have had little success with their own innovations—listen to the new ideas.

It is difficult for us to zero in on all of the Security issues because much of our information is based on grumblings from officers who feared reprisal if their superiors discovered their disclosures. What we can state with certainty is that there is a considerable morale problem on the force—based on what we believe are serious and legitimate grievances. Administrators should not resort to past habit and fire the dissidents, but move rapidly to resolve those grievances and strive to create the responsive, open-minded police force we so desperately need.

Off Gym

THE GYM requirement for both men and women is an anachronism. Although the Physical Education Department realizes that it would be unfair to run a program based on athletic ability, it has not yet come to the conclusion that having bodies present for two hours a week does not serve a constructive purpose. Forcing students to attend gym classes by keeping gym a requirement for graduation, while attendance at other classes is optional, really amounts to wasting students' time and money.

The gym program should be optional. Courses should concentrate on sports that students are likely to play when they are finished with school. If such a program were instituted. Students who wanted athletic training could get it, and those who don't could use their time more constructively.

Who Pays?

NOW THAT GW student Miriam Beeber is, thank God, safe and sound, we must ask the registrar's office a serious question: will she, like hundreds of other students, be forced to pay a \$15 late registration fee? Miss Beeber, of course, faced unusual circumstances, but as many of us have been told in the past, "if we make an exception for you, everyone will expect one."

If an exception is made for Miss Beeber, we hope there is not an unfortunate GW student named Al Fatah, for he probably will find his grades encumbered at the end of the semester. *Somebody* has to pay. Perhaps TWA...

J. Edgar Hoover to Student Body

(Full Text of FBI Director's Letter to Incoming Freshmen)

As a 1970 college student, you belong to the best educated, most intelligent generation in our history.

I, as a police officer, am convinced, sincerely love America and want to see it prosper.

You are young and that's good. You see things wrong in our country which perhaps have been minimized or overlooked. You are not afraid to speak out. That is good too.

With student dissent or student demands for changes in our society, there is a legitimate aspect of public opinion in our society.

I am concerned about the extreme actions which led to the deaths of many college students.

A small minority of students are responsible for these actions. They are not representative of the student body.

They are not representative of the student body. They are not representative of the student body.

cause just because it seems "fashionable" or the "thing to do." Rational discussion and rational analysis are needed more than ever before.

4. They'll try to envelop you in a mood of negativism, pessimism, and alienation toward yourself, your school, your Nation. This is one of the most insidious of New Left poisons. SDS and its allies judge America exclusively from its flaws. They see nothing good, positive, and constructive. This leads to a philosophy of bitterness, defeatism, and rancor.

I would like you to know your country more intimately. I would want you to look for the determining forces in America, the moods of national character, the forces which are working to correct these flaws. The real strength of our Nation is the power of morality, decency, and conscience which rights the wrongs, corrects errors, and works for equal opportunity under the law.

5. The FBI encourages you to respect the law and hate the law enforcement officer who is wrong. The FBI encourages you to respect the law and hate the law enforcement officer who is wrong.

The FBI encourages you to respect the law and hate the law enforcement officer who is wrong. The FBI encourages you to respect the law and hate the law enforcement officer who is wrong.

Don't follow courses of action suggested by extremists. Don't get involved in a

willingness to learn. I am confident our faith has not been misplaced.

Ken Johnson

Monday

The Relevant Past



MY GRANDFATHER visited me the other day. He's old, about 82, and he's kind of tired and weak, but somehow I know that his mind is still working well. We got to talking and I was amazed by the depth of knowledge and the staying power of his memory. He could remember even minute details about events that took place many years ago.

His insight was most impressive. It is such a shame that there is general disrespect for senior citizens by a large segment of the American public, especially among youth. The amount they could learn is staggering, but people are so busy shouting at one another that no one can hear anything through the din.

The value of elder people has been overlooked. If past is prologue, then by studying the past with these people the trends that explain the present become clear. The lessons of history that make for viable solutions might then be applied. All that one has to do to gain perspective is listen. Unfortunately, today's demonstrators, prove the American Indian proverb, "Listen or thy tongue will keep thee deaf."

The reason that all this vital information is lost is because it is "irrelevant." Relevance, however, is only achieved in that one magical moment between the past, that which is dead, and the future, that which is anticlimactic and unimportant. With such an intense interest in the search for relevance it may be difficult to realize that some things are permanent and important. The "ignore the past" philosophy negates all the principles that make for real change or progress. People forget where they came from and how they got here. It leads to constant shifting and instability which is in opposition to the totality of Western thought, an absolute standard of excellence. The standards of morality, of respect for law, of the integrity of the individual will, of the necessity for orderly change aren't employed to judge individual performance. Stress on the relevance of issues can only lead to confusion and disorganization and result in inappropriate answers to pressing problems.

The permanent things have to be returned to their place of reverence before any real progress can be made. History has to be studied and used so that the mistakes of the past will not become the mistakes of the present. There has to be a patient approach to the world.

Problems that beset us now are the same as they have been for centuries: poverty, disease, war, hatred, bigotry. To believe that the New Generation is the first to have concern for these problems is historically inaccurate and to claim that these problems have and can be solved right now is naive. No universal, easy solutions exist and to establish such a solution and force it on the public is to deprive many individuals of their freedom of expression.

There can be no heaven on earth but there can be hell on earth. If a solution is arrived at, there must be some measure of agreement on the goals and pathways to them, otherwise that hell will exist. Neither the world, the nation, the community, nor even the family is a small enough unit to institute a single solution that is agreeable to all.

In order for problems to be solved, it is necessary for compromise and an understanding of past errors so that those who might disagree can be persuaded to accept the dominant view. Unless we are willing to allow the New Left to institute Gestapo tactics, that is the only answer.

Letters to the Editor

SMC and YSA

YOU guys don't know too much about Yippie. Your article on our outlandish conduct at the SMC meeting totally missed the point.

First of all, you said there were a few Motherfucker types among the YIPs armed with chains and brass knuckles. We didn't see these guys, and to be "among the Yippies" could mean to be anywhere in the audience. We were spread all over in order to make it look like we had a lot of support—which turned out to be true anyway.

Secondly, we were there to do much more than force SMC into a militant position. We wanted to expose the fact that SMC was undemocratically controlled by the YSA, a group of Trotskyist "revolutionaries" who have been deliberately and systematically trying to stop young people in Amerika from taking the kind of strong action that will end the war now.

They have also refused to talk about fighting racism, sexism, repression, or the Amerikkkan(sic) Imperialist

Monster at all—they stick to the war and only the war. When was the last time you heard a YSA ringer give a political or economic analysis of imperialism at an SMC meeting? When was the last time you heard a revolutionary speaker at an SMC rally?

Another thing we were trying to do is get at the rampant pacifism SMC is propagating.

Pacifism is a luxury that belongs to the rich. Blacks, browns, the people of Southeast Asia, even white dropouts on the street, have got to defend themselves. The YSA says, "Talk of violence and you'll turn off a lot of labor leaders." Go to a YSA meeting and the same people will tell you how those labor barons have sold the workers down the river

(See LETTERS, p. 10)

Fantasies... Breasts... Zoo

Jack Levine

Is Ky coming?

Upon the answer rests the immediate fate of GW's coalition of anti-war forces. It takes spring weather or the headline grabbing visit of a punk like Ky to make the self-righteous among us do anything about the seven years of obscenity in Vietnam.

And all that is done is the acting out of rhetorical fantasies suggested by "peace and freedom" war mongers like Rennie Davis.

It's just about as difficult to run an anti-war movement sanely as it is to run a country. The bureaucracy in both is staggering. It's obvious when it comes to countries, but witness the sequence of events at Saturday's Student Mobilization meeting, which started shortly after the news about Ky dropped like a bombshell:

—You were asked to buy a copy of "The Militant." One man responded, "I just bought ten subscriptions." (Probably at the office.)

—Motions to approve the agenda.

—Sign a list if you want to work on a Dorm council.

—Announcement that coalition meetings are held Tuesdays and Thursdays.

—Meeting opened for discussion on October 31st action.

—No discussion.

—Sign a list to join a subcommittee to attend coalition meetings.

—AU representative says they have tables on campus.

—Any GW table volunteers?

—"I won't rehash last Monday's meeting," promises the lady.

—After Monday night meeting is reshaped, introduction of Fred Halstead, old line Communist with no new lines. He starts: "Ky may or may not be coming. But as of this morning, before the news broke, here was our plan....."

Two cotton minis were seen gazing at a wool midi in front of Woodward and Lothrop's recently.

Happily, the minis were filled with real live people, while the midi, on the other side of the picture window, wore a mere manikin.

Historians note that the advent of the midi—if and when—would put this decade's primary emphasis on the breasts. The observant male eye takes

what it can get, and with the midi, breasts prevail.

It's that old dialectic of history: The bossomy '50s were followed by the leggy sixties because of all those street demonstrations. And now, once again, the observer must refocus his eye above the waistline.

Even before the midi, Women's Lib people, (who probably consider this valid historical analysis so much chauvanistic crap,) were credited with the original bra-burnings. In fact, no bras were ever burned. But if they're not burning them, they're also not wearing them.

If this thesis is to hold its own, the braless believers might switch to the midi. If they don't, one can only hope that as they promenaded down 21st street, they walk slowly, so those who care can take it all in.

An L2 bus and 40 cents will take you to the National Zoo. It does not warrant a national stature any more than this city does, but it's got lots of strange people and it's a nice Sunday afternoon toy. Also, there is a demented chimpanzee who was shot up in a space capsule. He looks the worse for wear.

Dick Beer

Despotic Students Misrule

WE'RE THREATENED by bureaucrats. Not federal government bureaucrats, not Rice Hall bureaucrats, but student bureaucrats.

There's no longer a student government here to siphon off our annual crop of adolescent ego-trippers so we find them instead moving into GW's Frankenstein monster, the University Center bureaucracy.

Several years ago, when it finally became apparent that GW would get a University Center, a bunch of eager beaver students set to work drawing up a governing structure for the building which would be STUDENT run.

The administration was caught in a bind. Student activism was on the rise and, as usual, about the only response to that was anxiety.

For the administration the plan for a student run center was a way out of the bind. They could approve of the whole scheme, throw a sop to the forces of student activism and say, "Look at these good earnest students. They have come to us with something constructive. They don't burn draft cards, or march in those horrible anti-war demonstrations, or defile our sacred flag; they're good kids and we'll let them run our goddamn University Center." A nifty set-up for all, right? Wrong.

When the Center opened last February we all strolled through it wide-eyed and open-mouthed. "Golly, what a place, what a difference from the old dump on G Street," we thought.

What a fake out! Take a walk, if you will, down the long white sterile hall on the second floor and turn right. On your right are the spacious and inefficiently designed offices of those bastions of student participation and concern, the Program and Operations boards.

These are the people who are taking us for a ride. The Program Board is given an annual budget of \$52,000 and it's a real fight to see who can do the best job of squandering it. While you and your chick or guy groove on one of their big name concerts, you can rest assured that someone on that board is on the take for this booking. There is money to be made in concert bookings and our little show biz neophytes are learning that fast.

A budget of \$52,000 sure is juicy. It's so juicy that one member of the Program Board has been able to dip into it and come up with enough bread to pay for some pretentious little calling cards, of all things. I hear you cry. There's more. They really control almost

everything—especially the stupid things that happen in the buildings.

The Operations Board, for example, is charged with overseeing the day to day running of the Center and you've got to hand it to them, they sure do oversee it.

I had a few complaints about the Rathskeller and talked with one of the assistant managers there. It seems to bad that the place is closed every day from 2 'til 6 and he agreed but there was nothing he could do about it.

And, for that matter, there was nothing his employer, a professional food catering company, could do either. Our dearly beloved Operations Board sets the hours for the place, hires out the entertainment (that's a profitable business, too), and even decides which records will go on the juke box.

And the board is also a political toy for our campus politicians. Eddie Grebow and his little YAF underlings hold a number of seats on the Operations Board thanks to the tidal wave of apathy surrounding the Center Boards elections last spring.

We hear tell that certain administrators aren't too happy now about their little Frankensteinian creation. They don't like to see students on the take, they don't like to see the assigning of office space in the Center based on personal, adolescent veettas, they don't like to see a multi-million dollar building in the hands of incompetent little ego trippers and insecure children who have to keep themselves busy somehow.

Gentlemen of Rice Hall, are you afraid that if you dismantle this absurd piece of collective pretension there will be a storm of protest from students who will cry "Oppression" and tear apart this University?

Don't worry about it.

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THE HATCHET

Sept. 18, 1970

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Arts and Entertainment

Screen Scan

Catch 22 is Mike Nichol's very personal, perhaps too much so, interpretation of the popular Joseph Heller novel which has been mistreated due to its inability to simply transfer Heller's events to the screen. Alan Arkin is outstanding, as always, as Yossarian, and the comic caricatures around him are fightfully transformed into inhumane horrors as the work progresses. (Cinema)

Joe—the most unpretentious film of the year is also the most talked about but unfortunately for the wrong reasons. A savage ending has attracted crowds to this straightforward telling of the building of the constituency of fear that dominates this country. The ultimate hard hat (Peter Boyle) and a wealthy advertising executive (Dennis Patrick) form the unlikely friendship that makes the film so real. (Embassy)

Lovers and Others Strangers is the love and marriage and the complications that go with them saga told this time from the suburban Catholic viewpoint. An outstanding group of performances most notably by Beatrice Arthur and Richard Castellano. (Fine Arts)

Performance—Mick Jagger got the publicity but James Fox gives the outstanding performance in this simple story of the reversal of roles pretentiously decorated with hokey camera work and editing. (Cerberus 3)

Something for Everyone—Harold Prince makes fine use on the screen of the subtleties that characterize his stage work to make a wickedly amusing film and allegorically tell the same story that "The Damned" told so graphically. Angela Lansbury may win an Oscar for this one to go with her two Tonys. (Janus 1)

The Revolutionary—Jon Voight shows what a controlled, versatile actor he can be in this intelligent film that is marred by its attempt to deal in generalities. Director Paul Williams shows great technical skill in relating this modern Kafkaesque tale. (Avalon)

The Virgin and the Gypsy—A beautiful portrait of the Lawrencian heroine by Joanna Shimkus is the only aspect of this film that purely captures all that Lawrence can be in the visual medium. Director Christopher Miles realistic interpretation loses the necessary sensual feeling. (Janus 2)

In Addition

Circle—the second series of great film classics by the screens' finest directors including Resnais, Truffaut, Juroswa.

AFI—series of John Ford classics and new films by young directors.

This list was compiled by Marty Bell and does not necessarily reflect the views of the other Hatchet critics.

Of Cabbages and Kings

James and Drama at GW

Mark Olshaker

SEVERAL MONTHS AGO I heard a radio critic comment that at one time Catholic University had the only significant collegiate drama program in the area. However, now Howard and American Universities also had strong programs and Georgetown was occasionally doing interesting things. Noticeable by its absence was any mention of GW's drama program which, admittedly has been generally less than noteworthy.

But now for the first time since the sudden death of Dr. L. Poe Leggett several years ago the GW drama program has an official director in the person of Dr. Sydney James, who comes to us by way of Florida Atlantic University and Tulane. James is an associate professor and will be responsible for heading the drama faculty, formulating courses, planning, directing, and coordinating drama activities of the Speech and Drama Department.

Although it is too early to evaluate James' performance here, his past credits as an academic scholar and man of the theatre are impressive. He attended the University of Oklahoma on an athletic scholarship for boxing and track. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and won Woodrow Wilson and Danforth Fellowships. He has much experience in acting and directing and edited manuscripts for the distinguished Tulane Drama Review.

Hopefully, James will be able to spread to the student community his own belief that theatre is more than an entertainment frill. He comments, "All of life is composed of role-playing. I see theatre as an idealized form of role-playing: each action and gesture is carefully selected. And through the theatre I think we can give people an idea of how to do things in an idealized way. In the theatre a thing can be done 'perfectly' and it can give us a conception of how to improve our own roles."

A particularly noticeable aspect of James' views of drama at GW is his "put up or shut up" attitude. "We have to present plays and courses that the students are interested in. If we don't draw people, it's our fault. This system is built on alternatives and it is up to us to provide an attractive and exciting alternative. In the theatre,

everything is based on faith. We must all have faith in each other and in the audience; if we do something right and well, the audience will come and enjoy."

On the other hand, James does not feel that it is necessary to resort to the "lowest common denominator" in drama to attract an audience, as has often been the case here in the past. At a meeting last week, he warned his drama majors not to compromise what they wanted to do because of the audience. "The audience is certainly important to us, but particularly in academic theatre, the artist is working for himself. If we know that we've done something well, that is what is most important."

The GW drama season for the first time will consist of four major productions as well as several experimental theatre offerings, some involving faculty members. The first major production, for which auditions were held last week is "Brecht on Brecht," to be directed by James. Presentation will be in the University Center Theatre Oct. 27-31. The second offering, "Futz" will be presented in early December. "Little Mary Sunshine" is scheduled to coincide with the sesquicentennial celebration in February with "The Devils" winding up the season in April. In addition, Van Italie's "The Serpent" and two one-act plays to be directed by graduate students are scheduled for this semester.

Also new to the GW drama faculty this year is Dean Monroe, who moved from Tulane with James. Besides his teaching assignments, Monroe will take part in designing sets and will direct the December production of "Futz."

The only drama instructor remaining from last year is Nathan Garner, who will direct "Little Mary Sunshine." He has also been valuable in familiarizing James with the particularities of the department.

James chose Brecht for the season opener because "he is ultimately concerned with what are here and now problems; war, questioning the values of capitalism and destruction of the human spirit through charity." He quoted Brecht in saying "Theatre is a laboratory where one might find a problem for every solution."



Photo by Hyams

Moiseyev: Precision in Jackboots

by Endrik Parrest
Hatchet Staff Writer

THERE IS ONE THING I have noticed among Russians - what they do they do best. Few would argue that the Kirev is not the most disciplined classic ballet company in the world. Most would agree that the Bolshoi is probably the most flamboyantly theatrical among the truly classical troupes. In such company, it is easy to forget that in the Moiseyev Dance Company the Russians also possess the superlative folk-dance troupe of the world.

The Moiseyev, subtitled the State Academic Ensemble of Popular Dance of the Soviet Union, was created in 1937 by Iger Moiseyev as a repository for the best of Soviet (not Russian) national dances. But it is not merely a preserver but also a creator of new popular dance forms. It has become the classic company of folk dances and has, like all good classic ballet companies, created many of its own classics.

Last Wednesday evening at Constitution Hall the company presented a number of short works from its famously extensive repertoire. It was a good beginning for the Washington dance season, and an auspicious one, about which more later.

What immediately strikes one about the Moiseyev is its amazing variety. The precision of its vignettes, the subtlety of its humor, the sheer robustness of its life. The Moiseyev dancers create their own world, much of it handed down from memory to memory. It would seem enough merely to have it preserved.

The graceful and measured "Suite of

Old Russian Dances" is danced to a blend of old Russian popular songs. The "Polyanka," meaning meadow, is a glorious dance of Russian peasant lads and maids in the meadow, a sure and fixed place in the heart of the history of the dance.

From the cycle of dances called "Pictures of the Past," two episodes, "Old City Quadrille" and "Sunday" were presented. The former is a tribute to the enjoyable and stylized social dances of pre-revolutionary Russia while the latter presents four types from Chekhov's world of characters, dancing the life of a Sunday in tsarist times.

A "Dance of the Buffoons" to music by Rimsky-Korsakov, was one of the more successful of the more narrative dances. Its broad humor, in a plot with a boyar, a chief devil and a girl, was surpassed only by the dance "Two Boys in a Fight," which seems to be two small boys of the province of Nanaia enjoyably wrestling but is actually one dancer walking on his hands.

Of the various national dances, the "Yurochka," a Byelo-russian play-dance about a young man unable to choose a girl, was singularly successful in dramatic terms, while the "Zhok" of the Moldavians, the "Sicilian Tarantella," the "Gauche" of the Argentinian herdsmen, the "Khorumi" of the Adzhars, and "Gypsies" of the Bessarabians were never less than interesting and individual.

The most complete and fine of the choreographic scenes was the segment entitled "Partisans," a moving and often funny depiction of a Partisan scouting party against the Nazis in the Northern

Caucasus. The movement of the scouts, who seem as if on skates under their black tapes reaching to the ground, is sheerly unforgettable.

The program ended with the company's wedding dance of the Ukrainians, the Gopak, with its high jumps, precision in jackboots, and electric group exchange. This is a dance truly worth getting married for.

One final note. The performance was preceded by a hornblowing demonstration during and after the Russian National Anthem, a demonstration sponsored by local Jewish college students. One former Russian Jew, the producer Sol Hurok, reportedly stayed away from his opening because of it. He shouldn't have. The full house at Constitution Hall on Wednesday night was clearly for cultural exchange.

Cultural Compendium

Arts Coordinating Comm.

THE PROGRAM BOARD'S Arts Coordinating Committee is currently being organized and soliciting members to work on subcommittees and serve as subcommittee chairmen. All aspects of the arts at GW will be represented. Those interested should contact Pat Sherman in the Program Board Office on the second floor of the center.

James Whitmore at GW

JAMES WHITMORE, noted stage and television actor, will speak in the University Center theatre this Thursday at 2 p.m. Admission is free. Whitmore is currently starring in the one-man show, "Will Rogers U.S.A." at Ford's Theatre. After his talk, Whitmore will answer questions and meet with interested students.

This event, which is open to all students is sponsored by the Arts Coordinating Committee of the Program Board.

Theater Club Opener

Gamma Rays'
Effectby Mark Olshaker
Cultural Affairs Editor

"The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds," by Paul Zindel. Directed by Davey Marlin-Jones. Sets and lighting by T.C. Behrens. Music and sound by James Reichert. At the Washington Theater Club.

THE CAST

Tillie	Francesca James
Beatrice	Helena Carroll
Ruth	Fran Brill
Nanny	Marie Carroll
Janice Vickery	Patricia Percy

A LOT HAS GONE INTO "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds" in several ways, making it an impressive entity on stage. What emerges from the play is not quite as much, and one may wonder how much of the various efforts has been worthwhile.

"Gamma Rays" is a deeply psychological drama dealing with Beatrice, a widowed, neurotic woman and her two daughters, Ruth, who is a previously committed manic-depressive and Tillie, who is an introverted, martyr-like science student. This second daughter, in the course of the action, develops a science project on the effects of radioactivity on the growth of flowers, thereby incurring both the admiration and the deep-seated hostility of her mother and sister.

The problem, I think, might be that the play is too psychologically oriented. Much of the protagonist Beatrice's problem lies in her past relationship to her father, who is frequently alluded to. The same type of neurosis has apparently been transmitted to Ruth. What we have here then, is more of a clinical problem than a dramatic one, and any resolution the playwright might come up with regarding the family working out its difficulties in relationships to other people and the world is going to be hampered by its necessary focus on these particular people, all of whom, in certain ways, are very sick. Characters such as these cannot rise to a level of universality.

Even at best, the playwright is telling us less about human nature than about how these people are dealing with their problems. In drama the conflict is always weakened when a mitigating factor is introduced, in this case the deep emotional difficulties in the character of Beatrice.

This psychological emphasis may have been heightened by the director's interpretation, but much seems to be the author's choosing and inherent in the script itself.

The thesis-rendering conclusion to the play must lead us to the assumption that playwright Paul Zindel was aiming for a statement of universal optimism. Tillie's project wins her fame and appreciation, and becomes a metaphor for her being able to rise above her environment, and, I suppose, the indomitability of the human spirit. But this is not where the play has led us thusfar, and we have no dramaturgical reason to believe that there is any hope in this situation from what we have seen of it.

I cannot feel quite right about being this negative to a play such as "Gamma Rays" because clearly, it undertakes much more than do most of its counterparts and despite its congenital weaknesses, it delivers a highly engrossing evening of theatre. Each aspect of it, plot, theme, acting and even staging continually challenges the audience. And though one does emerge somewhat less than completely satisfied with the total work, it is certainly not one to be easily dismissed. No one need feel intellectually bored by Zindel's play.

The acting level is intense, though sometimes heavy-handed. Each line and gesture is played for its full impact potential, which occasionally leads to a disconcerting "sameness" to the characterization. This might have been a fault of direction, though, because throughout the play, each actress had moments when she showed herself to be fully in command of the subtleties of her character. The fact that it was an all-female cast is also quite interesting and very workable in this vehicle.

T.C. Behrens' set is the most impressive I've seen at the Theater Club, and it was used to advantage by director Davey Marlin-Jones.

You probably won't decide whether or not you liked "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds" until at least several hours later. And that in itself indicates a play worthy of being on stage.

MISSING

Tessie Fahnyatz, a former G.W. student, is missing. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Tessie is asked to contact the appropriate authorities at 676-6900. She was seen on campus last week, but has since disappeared to the bafflement of her parents, and the University.

Quite alarmed, Mr. & Mrs. Fahnyatz described Tessie as a rather outgoing person who was a big sister to many. Authorities, in attempting to gather as many clues as possible, have speculated that she might have been abducted from the country, or quite possibly was sexually assaulted and might now even be deceased. Mr. and Mrs. Fahnyatz would very much appreciate it if anyone, having information leading towards the finding of their daughter would contact the authorities immediately. Any assistance would be greatly appreciated, and would be followed with a monetary reward.



FAMED BLUESMAN B. B. King played at Lisner last night. The auditorium was only about three-fifths full for his two shows, but King had 'em dancing in the aisles when he finished up, at 1:45 this morning. Also appearing at the Phi Sigma Delta-sponsored event was Factory. A review of the concerts will appear in Thursday's paper.

photo by Fischel

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Soccer Team Rises, Falls And Goes Down For Count

By Martin Wolf
Sports Editor

THIS CAMPUS is not known for its winning sports teams. This year's version of the GW soccer team, which had shown great promise during workouts, is threatening to uphold that traditional record.

For the second year in a row, they have gone up to American University as a heavy favorite. For the second straight year, they have returned on the short end of the score, dropping a 3-1 decision to an inferior AU team.

At first, the Colonials looked like a new team, and not the Colonials of old. The sudden scent of success lasted a long three minutes, as GW forced the play towards the AU goal. Claudio Tamayo scored the first and last GW goal, taking a pass from Rodolfo Hernandez.

The other 57 minutes were something else again. The Colonials were able to mount very few drives and allowed AU to control the action through most of the game.

The extremely hot weather took its toll, as the Buff were slow and somewhat lackadaisical, taking too long passing or taking shots. Since AU

was playing under the same hot sun and humidity, it may be surprising that they failed to wilt as much.

In fact, they hustled and gave 100 percent. The Eagles' ball handling and shooting far surpassed those of supposedly superior GW. AU pushed two quick goals across in the first period and were unchallenged from then on. They added an unneeded insurance goal in the fourth period.

The one bright spot for GW was the defense. Georges Edeline, returning from a leg injury which sidelined him for the closing half of last season, was all over the field and broke up many AU drives.

Mark Reader and Reggie Bonhomme also did fine jobs on defense, the only section of the Colonial lineup which seemed to be working. The attack, except for those first three minutes, was almost non-existent.

The major fault was a lack of coordination between the different sections of the team. Even when one player made a nice play, the Colonials were unable to capitalize on it.

On Wednesday at 2 pm, the Colonials face national power, Maryland, at College Park.

COLONIAL HALFBACK Rodolfo Hernandez and an AU player are seen trying for the loose ball in Saturday's soccer match. The Eagles won the contest 3-1. The Colonials' goal came in the first three minutes.

photo by Bell

Sports Shorts

THE PHYSICAL EDUCATION Department of GWU has announced its Fall Club schedule for Co-ed activities.

The Badminton Club meets every Wednesday evening from 7:45-11:00 P.M. in the Women's Gym. The Canoeing Club meets on Friday's at Thompson's Boat Center from 2:00-4:00 P.M.

As has been the policy over the last few years, Golf and Tennis will be held on Friday afternoons from 3-4 at Haines Point. Free transportation will be provided from Building K leaving a few minutes before 1.

Sailing, a relatively new activity, will similarly be held on Friday afternoons from 1-4. A bus will leave from Building K for the Washington Sailing Marina at approximately 1 P.M. Fencing and Riding are scheduled but at this time the dates and hours are not complete.

Yoga Club Meets

The Yoga Club will meet on Thursday, October 8 at 7:30 P.M. for a demonstration and lecture. The meeting will be held in the University Center in Rooms 410-415. For information pertaining to all clubs, please contact Mrs. Collier at 676-6280 or 676-7590.

The Swim Test for the Canoe and Sailing Clubs or for a Red Cross Card will be held next week at the YMCA. On Mondays and Wednesdays the sessions begin at 2 and then again from 9-10. On Tuesdays and Thursdays the beginning time is 3:30 in addition to Tuesday nights from 8-11.

Sign up for those interested in the Women's Hockey Team will be held in the Women's Gym. The first meeting will be held on Tuesday September 29 at 3:30 in Building K. A nine game schedule is planned.

Crew Team

People are still needed for the Crew Team. Anyone interested please call Jerry Kroll at 833-8396. Similarly, players are needed for Freshman Basketball

and Varsity Baseball. Those interested please contact Bob Tallent in the Athletic Department.

The Soccer team has two games scheduled for this week. On Wednesday at 2 P.M., the Buff move up to College Park to play the Terrapins. On Saturday they are home at the Polo Field on Ohio Drive to entertain Baltimore University.

The Colonial Rugby Team opens their season this Saturday as they entertain Penn State at 3rd and Independence at 2:30.

Hatchet Sports

Game of Musical Chairs

Mark Grand

"YOU CAN'T TELL the players without a scorecard" seems an appropriate theme for this year's sports outlook at GW. Only it applies to the coaches instead of the players.

Nearly every major varsity sport will have a new head coach at the helm. Chuck Stobbs, former Washington Senator pitcher, was supposed to take over the reigns of the baseball team when former coach Steve Korchek took a job in Florida for the Kansas City Royals.

Stobbs however, also split for Florida when he was notified that there was a job open for him, as well. Bob Tallent, assistant baseball coach, will lead the team into the fall scrimmage "season." Meanwhile, the search continues for a new head coach "of high caliber" for the Spring.

Hoping to guide the basketball team out of further mediocrity is former assistant head coach Carl Slone, who is expected to iron out some of the difficulties faced by former coach Wayne Dobbs.

Slone's plan is to run a "controlled fast break" offense, which is designed to bring out the maximum potentialities of such promising ballplayers as Ronnie Nunn, Lenox Baltimore and Mike Tallent. Dobbs was unable to do this, as well as reach a rapport with his players.

The plans for the crew team were recently solidified. Dennis Mullins, former varsity oarsman for GW was named crew coach, replacing Bill Palmer, whose full time job took him elsewhere. Mullins, who had a "strong personality" while rowing in competition for GW, will have to make amends with some of the men still rowing on the team.

The tennis team also has a new coach. He is former No. 1 singles player Phil Jones. Jones, a

recent graduate of GW, finished first in his position at the Southern Conference tournament last year. He takes the place of Pierce Kelley, who has decided to join the professional tour. Kelley, who achieved great success with the team last year, expects more of the same from Jones.

Tom White, who virtually started the soccer program here and made it a solid varsity sport, has resigned this year for health reasons. The new coach is John "Buck" Davidson, who has had extensive experience in area soccer. A report on Davidson was in last week's Hatchet.

The coaching job is still open for our two year old wrestling team. Both former coaches left for more lucrative jobs in the business world. The wrestling season begins on December 1. Bob Faris, Director of Athletics, remains on as coach of the consistently successful golf team.

Besides heading the Fall baseball team, Bob Tallent will be freshman basketball coach. Tallent, an outstanding player on our 1968-9 team, owned a 28.9 scoring average, fifth best in the country. In addition, he was freshman coach during the 1967-8 season, when he had to sit out a year of ineligibility.

That team compiled a 17-2 record, one of the best in the country. It contained current stars Walt Szczerbiak, Ralph Barnett, Harold Rhyne, John Conrad, John Powers, baseball star Hank Bunfield, and Bob's brother Mike.

The coaching problem is irritated by the fact that GW hires on a part time basis (except basketball) and it is necessary to find a competent coach who has the time to give. The high turnover rate is accounted for by a fast change in outside jobs by the coaches, which sends them to other parts of the country.

University of Florida. They finished second in the Cherry Blossom Tournament here in Washington and captured a third at the Schaefer-Old Blue Rugby Invitational at New York City, which featured the East's finest college teams.

Highlights of this fall's lineup of opponents for the "A" Team include matches with the University of Virginia, Duke University, Penn State and Georgetown University. Also

scheduled is a trip on October 24 to the Penn State Rugby Tournament.

The remaining sides have games with many of the same opponents, as well as with several others. Looking ahead to next spring, the club is planning a tour to sunny Jamaica during the spring vacation.

Tonight the club will sponsor a screening of rugby films to provide an opportunity for those who might fancy taking a turn at the game. Come to Room 100, Alexander G. Bell Hall on G Street at 8:00 P.M.

If you can't make it tonight, but are still interested in playing, please call Rick Wood in the evenings at 338-2782.

The A team has scheduled the following games for the fall season:

October...3-Penn St., 11-at the University of Virginia, 17-Richmond, 24-at the Penn St. Tournament.

November...1-at Duke University, 7-Baltimore, 14-VPI, 15-Georgetown 21-Washington Rugby Club, 28-Washington Rugby Club Seven-A-Side Tournament.

Top Twenty

by Martin Wolf

1. Ohio State
2. Texas
3. Stanford
4. Mississippi
5. Nebraska
6. Southern California
7. Arkansas
8. Notre Dame
9. Michigan
10. Colorado
11. Auburn
12. Penn. St.
13. West Virginia
14. Arizona St.
15. Alabama
16. Air Force
17. Missouri
18. North Carolina
19. Georgia Tech
20. Florida



MORE OF THE SAME: Long-suffering GW men and women will still have to put up with basic gym requirements, although there is hope for some change. Until then, it's back to calisthenics....

photo by Fischei

P.E. Courses Are Changing But Still Must Be Taken

by Mike Fruitman
Hatchet Staff Writer

G W S G Y M
REQUIREMENT, long a target of student complaints, appears to be with us for the time being, but changes may be on the way.

The traditional insistence that undergraduates take phys. ed. may be reexamined this year, according to Department Chairman James Breen. Although he is not sure whether he favors a change in the gym requirement, Breen, who is in charge of men's and women's Phys. Ed., feels that reforms seem to be on the way.

"Courses should have meaning and value not only while a student is in school," he said, "but should teach things that will be useful to him as an adult too." He felt gym courses meet this standard.

At present, all freshmen and sophomores except Phys. Ed. majors are required to take four semester hours of PE 4 (co-ed), 5 (men only), or 6 (women only).

One change Breen favors is a greater emphasis on individual rather than team sports in the GW Phys. Ed. program. An example of this new emphasis is a new skiing class which will take a group of students to

Montreal for five days of skiing during the semester break.

Phys. Ed. requirements at other Washington area colleges range from no requirement at all at American University to a two year program at Howard University where all entering freshmen are tested on physical ability.

AU's elimination of the P.E. requirement stems from an across the board elimination of required courses two years ago, according to Men's P.E. Director Daniel Geiser.

The two year P.E. requirement now in effect at Catholic University will be eliminated next fall. CU's Athletic Director Brian McCall explained that, "The faculty felt that the students could use the time more profitably in other areas. I personally, would favor a one year requirement nevertheless."

The University of Maryland has a one year requirement in effect, while at Georgetown University the requirement has been lifted for just the male students.

There had been some confusion on the men's P.E. requirement at Georgetown since it varied from one school in the University to another, so

it was decided to lift it for all men. No action was taken on the existing P.E. requirement for women.

Nation-wide, the vast majority of colleges and universities still have some sort of Phys. Ed. requirement for all students.

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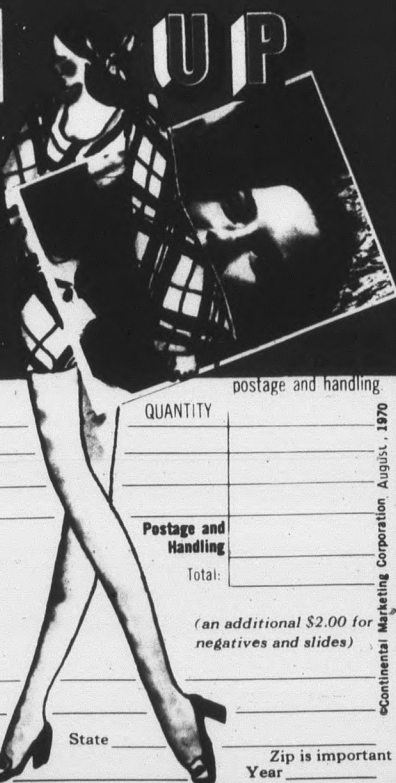
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